

## DEGRAFF IS STOICAL

SAYS THE PEOPLE WANTED HIS BLOOD AND THEY CAN HAVE IT.

His Counsel Gives Notice of a Motion for a New Trial—T. A. Dance Ordered Out of Town.

WINSTON, N. C., August 15.—Special.—The jury in the Peter DeGraff murder case returned a verdict of guilty at 9 o'clock this morning. The prisoner was carried into the court-room ten minutes after the arrival of the jury. He looked pale, but, as usual, composed. The court-room was densely crowded. DeGraff, at the request of Judge Winston, stood up and raised his right arm. When the foreman said "guilty," the prisoner appeared much affected, but tried not to show it, at the request of his attorney. Every member of the jury said the prisoner was guilty.

Counsel Sutton, DeGraff's attorney, told his Honor he would like to make a new trial. If it is not granted, he said, there is no hope for such being done, as appeal will be taken to the supreme court. The jury reached the decision at 6:30 o'clock this morning. When they retired last night ten stood for conviction and three undecided. The latter thought he was guilty, but preferred more time to consider the evidence. One of them said today the prisoner's own evidence on the stand alone would have convinced them. DeGraff is twenty-two years old; small, but handsome. He has not eaten since the trial began. He cursed yesterday, and said the witnesses had sworn lies on him. After hearing the verdict, he said he supposed the people were now satisfied. He said that if he were now satisfied, he would take it. Sentence will probably be passed on him Thursday.

T. A. Dance, who was convicted here last week for setting fire to his furniture store, to get the insurance, was released this afternoon by the understanding that he pay the cost in the case and leave town within twenty days. The motion for this action was made by the solicitor, the attorneys in the prosecution and Acting Mayor Webb. Judge Winston said that, notwithstanding the fact that he was a convict, the court had grave doubts as to Dance's guilt. Mr. Dance will return to North Danville, Va., where he has a family.

An effort is being made to set aside the indictment made here last Saturday by Glick Brothers' Pure Food Company, on the ground that a corporation cannot assign.

**DISPLEASED WITH BUTLER.**  
The State Alliance Refused Him Cause. Vessel Quarantined.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 15.—Special.—From this week's issue of the Progressive Farmer some inside facts are gleaned concerning the recent meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance at Greensboro. There were only seventy-five delegates, and the State Alliance was represented. Marion Butler was refused as president and placed on the executive committee, and the Progressive Farmer intimates very plainly that Butler's administration did not give entire satisfaction.

A special from Southport says that the Norwegian bark Hamarsund, Captain Pedersen, is in quarantine there. She is in ballast and is from Bahia, Brazil.

**Superior Court Cases.**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 15.—Special.—The superior court convened here yesterday, His Honor, Judge R. F. Arnold, of Statesville, presiding. There are one hundred and twenty-nine civil cases for trial, and one criminal case. The term is in its third week. The court ordinarily has no criminal jurisdiction, but in the event there exists a reason for the removal of a case from the Criminal Court of Buncombe county, the court establishing that court provides that such removal may be to the superior court of the same county. Hence the presence of one criminal case on the calendar of the superior court this term—that of the State against A. Gould Glover, a pleasant-looking and cultured society man from Boston, for embezzlement. Judge Jones, at the last term of the criminal court, ex mero motu, made the removal, stating at the time that he was a witness in the case, had advised him in matters, out of which arose the present prosecution. The case is set for trial Wednesday, and four or five witnesses from Jacksonville have already arrived.

A. J. Lyman and Dr. R. H. Reeves, of this place, will be marked prosecutors on the bill of indictment. Glover, while apparently appreciating the situation, seems anxious for trial.

The city tax for 1893 has been prepared, and shows that the total assessment for property—real and personal—in Asheville amounts to \$4,735,755, of which \$225,000 represents money on hand, \$30,500 solvent credits, and the rest is apportioned among real estate and personal property. Various kinds of taxes arising from the present rate on these assessments amount to \$53,265.

**Oxford Notes.**

OXFORD, N. C., August 15.—Special.—A. W. Graham, Esq., of this town, counsel for Hon. A. H. Williams in his contested election case, has just returned from Washington, where he has been on a tour of consultation with the highest authorities in the case. He says Williams' success is well assured, as the testimony is so very strongly in his favor.

**RICH INDIANS OF THE NORTHWEST.**

Cour d'Alene Are Prosperous Farmers and Have Fat Bank Accounts.

A complete census of the Indians on the Cour d'Alene reservation, the western boundary of which is of Washington, and Idaho State line, and one-half mile east of Tekoa, has just been made by Sub-Agent J. J. Walsh. The returns show that there are 501 Indians on the reservation, of which 477 are of the Nez Percé tribe, and 24 are Spokane. There are 88 school children, ranging from nine to thirteen years of age. There are 138 families, and these own 155 houses. Many families have a residence, called a "Sunday house," at the mouth of the river, where they would be in the midst of the Indians. These "Sunday houses" are occupied by the family on Sunday, when all attend church at the missions worthy of a permanent place.

Four years this tribe received nearly \$50,000 from the United States Government for a portion of the reservation which was thrown open to settlement. This money was hoarded away or spent for permanent improvements on their farms. They built houses, barns, windmills and granaries; put up fences, bought farm implements, hoes, carriages and harness and good heavy draught horses. Many houses are still due the United States, of which \$30,000 goes for the erection and maintenance of the mill and the remaining \$20,000 to be paid in fifteen annual payments of \$3,000 each. The Cour d'Alene is the wealthiest Indian tribe in the Northwest. Many of the Indians have from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on deposit in the local banks, with the local merchants, or in Spokane. They all own good farms, of which are fenced and being rapidly placed in cultivation. They have good horses, and many are setting out orchards, which will be bearing fruit in a few years. They are very care-

ful with their money, buying but few things they do not need and paying cash for each article as it is purchased, thus allowing no chance for cheating in figuring up a bill. They understand figures, change, but cannot compute figures. Many of them, especially the children, can read and write, and the latter can be heard reading the signs aloud as they walk along the streets.

Last year these Indians had 4,800 acres in crop and sold \$48,000 worth of farm produce and stock. This season they have 15,000 acres in crop, or nearly 100 acres for each family on the reservation, and the present prospects indicate an abundant yield. They have 150,000 acres under fence, having built 900 miles of barbed-wire fence last year. They also owned last year sixty houses, worth \$30,000.

Atent Walsh says these Indians are good farmers and are making money in agricultural pursuits. They take good care of their crops, stock and implements. They have comfortable houses, good barns and sheds wherein they store their machinery when not in use, thus setting a good example before their white brothers, a majority of whom leave their machinery exposed to all kinds of weather when it is not in use. Their farms compare favorably with those of the whites, and their grain yields equally as well. They are thrifty, industrious and sober. Drunkenness is severely punished, by fine imprisonment in the "skookum" house (Gall), or whipping with a heavy "quilt" upon the bare back. Chief Salte lives at the mission, where he has a fine residence and court-house. He is the judge of the Indian cases, and under the mode and amount of punishment the offender may receive. His word is law, and from his decisions there is no appeal. The reservation is patrolled by Indian police on horseback. These under the control of the chief of police, who, in turn, is under control of Salte. Adultery is punished by imprisonment or whipping or both. Only the male is punished for adultery, the spouse being held guilty.

The offender gets from ten to sixty days in the "skookum" house, or from 50 to 150 lashes on the bare back. The chastisement is administered by an Indian policeman, who lays on the "quilt" without mercy.

At the mission there are two stores owned and operated by full-blooded Indians. They sell only groceries and lunch goods, and their patrons are the Indians who attend church at the mission.

These stores keepers and nearly all Indians buy their goods in Tekoa, where they also sell their grain.

Like all other Indians, the Cour d'Alene prefer to raise stock instead of farming, but the latter occupation, Mr. Walsh has great faith in making good farmers of them. They own 9,000 head of horses, some of which are quite valuable, and 1,500 head of cattle. They drive to town in hacks, carts or covered carriages, and have good teams; wagons are never used except when produce is brought to market. A large amount of new sod is being broken this summer, and next season the acreage of grain will be nearly double that of the present season. A bright future seems to be before this tribe, which is fast assuming the occupations, dress and habits of the whites.—Portland Morning Oregonian.

**A RUN ON A GROCERY.**

The Queer Outcome of a Groundless Panic at a Shingle Mill.

There was a "run" up at the little town of Hamilton, Wash., last month that ought to find its way into literature devoted to queer things. Now the ordinary "run" is generally confined to banks and is caused by a bank president who, in a panic, has a forced smile. There was no bank president in this case, no long line of company, and no putting up an announcement of failure. Your average Hamiltonian, puts his money in a stocking or in an empty stove and cares not for banks. The "run" in question was on a grocery store belonging to the Washington County, and the "run" was on a grocery store is about the funniest thing for the proprietor—that can happen.

The fier of the mill on the morning of the "run" used the phrase "jumped his job," and wanted his cash before pay day, contrary to the rules and regulations made and provided. The mill owners, making up their minds to discourage this habit of their men leaving them in the lurch, refused to pay the disconcerted fire until pay day. The fier thereupon filed an attachment on shingles of the company, and this caused the "run." Without looking into the situation, local creditors and mill hands came to a "run" of the company's grocery store, with the object of taking out their wages and debts in hard, dried apples, tobacco, chow-chow, bacon and other necessities of life.

The clerk, who had been dozing behind the counter, awoke to find the air when the door opened and a half dozen brawny, wild-eyed shingle weavers appeared. Bringing up the rear was a crowd of laborers, all clamoring for groceries. Soon it became apparent that the clerk was not to be trusted, and that the crowd was to be helped themselves while he checked up the goods.

When Manager Boardman returned in the evening from the woods, whether he had gone to supply the crowd with food was lying exhausted across an empty pickle barrel, and the store had the appearance of the last act of a cyclone. When the clerk recovered he informed the manager of the situation, and the manager laughed long and loud. While he was surveying the wreck in came a drummer for a Seattle grocery house and mildly inquired if anything was wanted. Boardman looked queerly at the drummer, and laughed, and advised him to get out of the store. The drummer knew his business, and that night he carried the largest order of the month to Seattle. Before morning Boardman had discharged all hands, and the mill was started up as usual.

Some persons are mean enough to say that the drummer put up a job on the shingle mill employees so that he could book an order; it may be so, and the mill employees are inclined to believe nothing just now. If you go to Hamilton drop in and see Boardman and have him relate the story about the "run." Should you go over to the mill don't be surprised if you see one of the weavers drop his bunch of shingles and go back to the boiler and kick himself. You will know that he was in the "run," and that he has a house full of dried apples, shingles, and canned fruit that he will never get rid of.—Puget Sound Lumberman.

**A Georgia Trial.**

At Americus there was a negro, Joe Murray, being tried by the Justice Court, charged with the offense of perjury. The presiding justice was the only witness in the case. The justice, being sworn by the prosecuting attorney, remarked that the court being a witness he would dissolve court and give in his testimony. "Vacating his judicial seat, he proceeded to give in his evidence, and after testifying and undergoing a searching examination, the court remarked: "This court will now resolve itself into a court and resume business," and then proceeded to announce the judgment of the court, which was that the defendant be confined in jail or give bond for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court.—Atlanta Constitution.

**Well Known in Texas.**

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Tex., suffered with diarrhea, a long time, and was unable to do his usual work, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Owens & Minor Drug Co., P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeve & Co., Brownwood, Texas.

Everything in the house must be sold before the arrival of our New Fall Goods at The Boston.

Langor, loss of appetite and strength. Cured by Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle free.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange—Internal Revenue Collections—Foreign Advances.

NEW YORK, August 15.—The stock market was extremely dull throughout the day, and a still lower range of prices prevailed. The dealings were confined almost entirely to the professional element, which continues bearish on the situation. The true cause for the unsettled state of affairs yesterday and to-day developed after 3 o'clock, when it was learned that the syndicate formed to take the collateral trust notes of the Northern Pacific to liquidate the floating debt had been disrupted, and on the application of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, receivers had been appointed for the property. This sudden turn of affairs explains the steady outpouring of the Northern Pacific securities. A certain amount of Northern Pacific securities, was naturally affected, and sold at 3 1/2, the lowest price ever touched. Northern Pacific common fell off to 4 1/2, and the preferred to 1 1/2. In the remainder of the list the decline was from 1/2 to 3/4, and Chicago Gas 2 1/4 to 4 1/4, while other stocks yielded 1/4 to 1 1/2 per cent. In the afternoon, despite continued heaviness, of Northern Pacific group, there was a rally of 1/4 to 1 1/2 per cent, and the market was fairly well maintained at the close. That there was no particular pressure to sell was evidenced by the fact that only 145,000 shares changed hands all day. The market closed steadier at the recovery noted.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 3 to 5 per cent, last loan at 4 per cent, and closing offered at 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 to 6 per cent; bar silver, 72 1/2; Mexican dollars, 58; sterling exchange is weaker, with actual business in bankers' bills at 151 1/2 for sixty days and 150 1/2 for ninety days; posted rates, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; Government bonds, 49 1/2 to 49 3/4. Stronger. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak.

Sub-Treasury Balances—Coin, \$3,623,000; currency, \$9,114,000.

Item	Price
U. S. 4 1/2's	104 1/2
U. S. 4's	104 1/2
U. S. 3 1/2's	104 1/2
U. S. 3's	104 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2's	104 1/2
U. S. 2's	104 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2's	104 1/2
U. S. 1's	104 1/2
U. S. 3/4's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/8's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/16's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/32's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/64's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/128's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/256's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/512's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1024's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2048's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4096's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/8192's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/16384's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/32768's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/65536's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/131072's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/262144's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/524288's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1048576's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2097152's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4194304's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/8388608's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/16777216's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/33554432's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/67108864's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/134217728's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/268435456's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/536870912's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1073741824's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2147483648's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4294967296's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/8589934592's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/17179869184's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/34359738368's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/68719476736's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/137438953472's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/274877906944's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/549755813888's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1099511627776's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2199023255552's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4398046511104's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/8796093022208's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/17592186444416's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/35184372888832's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/70368745777664's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/14073749155328's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/28147498310656's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/56294996621312's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/112589993226624's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/225179986453248's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/450359972906496's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/900719945812992's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1801439891625984's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3602879783251968's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/7205759566503936's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/14411519133007872's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/28823038266015744's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/57646076532031488's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/115292153064062976's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/230584306128125952's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/461168612256251904's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/922337224512503808's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1844674489025007616's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3689348978050015232's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/7378697956100030464's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/14757395122200060928's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/29514790244400121856's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/59029580488800243712's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/118059160977600487424's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/236118321955200974848's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/472236643910401949696's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/944473287820803899392's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1888946576416067798784's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3777893152832135597568's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/7555786305664271195136's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/15111572611328542390272's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/30223145222657084780544's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/60446290445314169561088's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/120892580890628339122176's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/241785161781256678244352's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/483570323562513356488704's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/967140647125026712977408's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/193428129425013356488704's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/386856258850026712977408's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/773712517700053425954816's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/154742503540010685190976's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/309485007080021370381952's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/618970014160042740763904's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1237940028320085481527808's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/2475880056640170963055616's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/4951760113280341926111232's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/9903520226560683852222464's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1980704045112137670444928's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/396140809022427534088976's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/792281618044855068177952's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1584563236089110136355904's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3169126472178220272711908's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/6338252944356440545423816's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/12676505888712881090847632's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/25353011777425762181695264's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/50706023554851524363390528's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/101412047109703048726781056's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/202824094219406097453562112's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/405648188438812194907124224's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/811296376877624389814248448's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1622592753755248779628496896's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3245185507510497559256993792's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/6490371015020995118513987584's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/12980742030041990237027975168's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/25961484060083980474055950336's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/51922968120167960948111900672's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/103845936240335921896223801344's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/207691872480671843792447602688's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/415383744961343687584895205376's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/830767489922687375169790410752's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/1661534979845374750339580821504's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/3323069959690749500679161643008's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/6646139919381499001358323286016's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/13292279838762998002716646572032's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/26584559677525996005433293144064's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/53169119355051992010866586288128's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/106338238710103984021733172576256's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/212676477420207968043466345152512's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/425352954840415936086932690305024's	104 1/2
U. S. 1/850705909680831872173865380610048's	104